wife Reflector.

THE AY, JANUARY 21, 1891.

RECENT REPLECTIONS.

A marriage license was granted F B. Sias and Myrtle Currie, Solomon.

-The farm sales of the county are going on steadily and bid fair to excerd in number those of December. The farms of Kansas are good property,

-There has not been much heard of the Public Market day lately but it is going to come off just the same Feb. 25. Col. Hallam is home now and will see that the animals are properly stirred

-Somebody has invented the word "griplet," to describe an attack that is worse than a cold but not so bad as the grip. Half the people in town have griplets.

-Abilene is a great town for rumors that no one knows the basis for. Last evening it was reported that Chili had sunk an American man of-war and that war had been declared. Who started it?

--Wheat advanced two cents bushel today. It is said that war rumors caused the advance but that is nonsense. As a matter of fact the price advanced because the big fish in the cities knew the little fish in the country were betting on a decline. As soon as the little fish in the country go to betting on an advance, there will be a decline. - [Atchison Globe.

Help the Suffering.

The City Mission society appeals alike to the farmers and townspeople in collecting supplies for the poor. All contributions of food, clothing or money will be carefully distributed, Farmers are requested to bring some thing with them when they visit town and leave it at the Mission room Augustine block, Fourth street.

AROUND THE COUNTY.

Happenings in Neighboring Cities-

County News. ENTERPHISE, Jan. 19. - The electric lights were lighted last Saturday even-

ing in the machine shops and mill. Elder Slade and C. U. McKee an having their houses lighted by electric-

Prof. Ambrose has moved into his new dwelling on Coflege street, accom-

Protracted meetings are being held in the college chapel.

panied by Prof. Rankin.

The meetings at the M. E. church have been postponed for two weeks on account of so much eickness.

The literary societies have purchased base burner stove and have their half lighted by four electric lights.

The second winter term of Centra college will commence on Jan, 26th.

President Quayle, of Baker univerity, preached an interesting sermon n the M. E church Sunday evening.

The thermometer fell to 20 degrees below zero this morning.

The boys of Central college are talk ing of getting college suits and we think they will soon have them for

they are coatlers. A R. Diebi shipped two carloads of fine hogs to Kansas City Tuesday evening The hogs were nearly all of

An interesting program was given Saturday evening in rollege chapel President Weber, E. G. Grassmock, May Koerr, E. A. Hafner, H. W. Wagner, Mabel Poulton, D. L. Hoatson

UHAPMAN NEWS,

CHAPMAN, Jan. 20. - Miss Cora Keller, of Abiline, has been visiting her friend, Katie Korn, the past week.

Harry Jones has been absent from school for a few days on account of iliness.

Rev. Wheeler was able to conduct services Sunday after his illness. Rev. Hill preached in the Lutheran

church Sauday evening. The reception Friday evening was very enjoyable. The toasts were excel-

Several of the boys are wearing white

bows now - honorary members of the Y. W. C. T. U.

Pope's "Essay on Criticism" is being enjoyed by the literature class. Miss Anna Newcomer has been sick for a few days but is back in school

Miss Josie Gibson was called bom on account of the illness of her mother J. H. Engle, of Belle Springs, looked in on us on Monday.

BELVA AT CHAPMAN.

CHAPMAN, Jan. 10,-The next lecture of the county high school course will be delivered by Belva Lockwood on the subject, "Social and Political Life in Washington." Mrs. Lockwood is famous as being the first woman to be admitted to practice in the supreme court of the United States. She has twice been a candidate for president on the equal suffrage ticke and has twice been a delegate to Europe from the international peace convention. The high school is fortunate in secur ing her and will have a crowded house

Girl wanted, good wages. Mrs. W. I. Coye, 817 West Third street.

Wanted.

Two girls to do bousework and one in do sewing and help take care of children. Good wages. Analy to

L. H. FAULKNER. Oats.

DOUBLE DEGREES.

The New Alliance Dispensation and Its Workings.

There is always some new scheme on hand in altalance circles and the plan on which the proples party campaign is being opened this year is not BRIGHT'S DISEASE HAS A FATAL HOLD. one of the least interesting. The scores of lecturers that are being supported The Attack Said to Be Due to a Diet of by the people are going through the state arranging for a unique work in each sub-alliance. The plan is the organization of peoples party clubs in the sub-alliances with the avowed object of preaching the ridiculous doctrines of the party and with members pledged to support the peoples party licket. As is well known the farmers alliance proper has in its charter a provision that it shall not interfer object of preaching the ridiculous doc-

with members' religious or political views. But the organization of peoples party clubs puts the members into a second degree where politics is superime.

The course of a meeting is interesting. It opens in the first degree as a farmers organization for mutual tenefit and improvement. Then it closes in the first degree and opens in the second of the feeling of nauses. The attack was somewhat similar to the time form degree and opens in the second of the feeling of nauses. The attack was somewhat similar to the open a form gift are, but was not nearly the first degree and opens in the second for "work" - and the work is got in on so serious and yie ded readily to medical treatment. The natack was slight and is not likely to have any serious or The lecturers are aiming to get enough pledges from alliance members to make As an indication that there is noth-their calling and election sure but the ing serious in Secretary B sine's at-members who are not in sympathy tack it may be stated that when he with the wild notions of the peoples with the wild notions of the peoples and the more the thing is urged the greater will be the

The people of Kansas do not want to repeat any of their mistakes. They have had an experience that they will never refer to otherwise than with blushes. Double degree deals won't work.

COUNTY BUSINESS.

Complete Proceedings of the Commissioners' Meeting.

The board of county commissioner idjourned last night after a two tays' session. Commissioners Kopke Baker and Hoover were present,

Geo. Etherington was relieved u an erroneous assessment of \$95.

The county clerk was instructed to write superintendent of the Soldiers' Home at Leavenworth asking if Wm. Baker who has an honorable discharge from the U. S. army cannot be trans ferred to the Home from the county asylum.

G E Mylam's resignation as keeper of the luance was accepted and be agreed to remain until a successor could be selected.

A number of bonds of township officers were approved.

The resignation of J. F. Heldstab as constable of Jefferson township was sceepted.

The appointment by the county operintendent of John W. Lamb, D. P. Wagner and C. L. Murphy as aporaisers of school lands was approved. The penalty on person-d property of J. J. Reed was remitted because o duplication of asserament.

The appointment of health commis sioner was postponed until nex-

meeting Ed. Yeadon was awarded the conract for repairing the Cooper, or

Ham-mock, bridge at \$80. J. G. Wine and D D. Hornaday were approved as associate examiners

of applicants for teachers' certificates. The clerk was instructed to arrange for meeting of engineer with Commissioner Korpke at Woodhine to arrange for Weber & Woodbine bridge plans and specifications.

Adjusted to meet February the lat,

THE COLUMBIAN FAIR.

Ladies of Abilene to Discuss Ways and Means.

There has been little agreementabled as yet in Dickinson county regarding the World's fair projects but now the ladies are to take hold of the matter and something good in the way of results may be looked for. The RE-FLECTOR received today the following which is self explanatory:

Tolkstand vides and Dissings Counts

Sr. Piyenshung, Jan. 30.—The search for the remains of the unfortu-

In Laters of abiles and Dickinson County You are requested to meet with us an, 25 at 2 o'clock in the parior of the Pacific hotel at Abilene ourpose of organizing a Woman's Columbian club in the interest of the Konsas exhibit at the Columbian expo

sition in 1893. sition in 1893.

We hope the ladies may feel an interest in this work to the end that good meeting may be held.

MISS LEWIS HANDACK,

MISS R. B. MITCHELL.

Committee on Woman's Work.

Boy Wanted. A boy from the country, about 16

years of age, is wanted to learn the mercantile business. Come at once. before Feb. lat.

FINLRY & BREWER

Pasture to Rent.

Good pusture to lease cheap. Our half section good fence and well wat- hall, 32: ered. One quarter mile from Herington, Kansas. See

S. E STAUFFER, Hope, Kas.

ABILENE MARKETS

Ŋ	AUGUST, Kan, Jan.	12.
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BLAINE SICK.

Nausoa Seizos the Secretary at the Cabinet Meeting.

Skim Milk-Physicians Give His Limit of Life as Very

Washington, Jan. 20.—There was provision that it shall not interfere an hour when he complained of nausca with members' religious or political and said he seit weak and faint. He

permanent effect.

mowed that there was no occasion for anowed that there was no occasion for any alarm. As a matter of prudence, however, he did not return to the cabinet meeting, but went to his home for the purpose of securing quiet and rest. Secretary E kins reported to the cabinet that Mr. Binine's illness was thought to be temporary only and was not of a character to justify an adjournment of

Despite the above reports belittling the illness, it is authoritatively stated that Mr. B aine's mausea was due to a diet of skim milk upon which his phy-sicians have made him subsist for something like alx months in an effort to arrest Bright's disease beneath which he

is slowly but surely giving way.

Six months ago the physicia s and chemists of the war medical museum found absolute evidence that the trouble was Bright's disease. The stage of the disease as indicated at that found absolute trouble lime gave as an utmost limit of possible life to the se-retary one year unless some arrest of the progress of the disease could be brought about. It was then and to this end a regimen principally of skim milk was insist don as contain-ing the least of nitrogen and it was to this thin diet that the failure of his

stomach yesterday was due Notwithstanding the skim milk treat-ment the disease has male steady progress and shown no signs of turning back.

THE CHEROKEES.

Delegates Go to Washington to Look After Legislation Affecting Their People.
Sr. Louis, Jan 20.—E. C. Boudinot and T. M. Baffingt on, delegates of the Cherokee nation, have left here on their way to Washington to look after their way to Washington to look after legislative measures affecting their people. The principal work they will have to perform will be to urgo the ratification by congress of the agreement for the sale of the Cherokee strip. Resides the payment of \$8,808,600 for the strip the trenty provides for the preservation of the rights and interests of the Cherokees, notably the removal of all intruders from the reservation. Under this new treaty the government also agrees to abrogute section 15 of the treaty of 1866 abrogate section is of the treaty of isso by which other friendly Indian nati na are permitted to settle on Cherokee lands. Mr. Bousinst says that the report which has gained wide rireu-latin to the effect that Chero-kees were moving on the choicest lands of the strip and staking them off is made out of while cloth. The facts are, he said, that at the time the treaty was drawn up here were nearly seventy Indians who had settled on the strip a d made great improvements. A clause was inserted covering these cases to the effect that the Indians will cases to the effect that the Indians will not be disturbed. The clause covers but 5,000, acres. The committee will oppose Congressian Breeki ridge's bill recently introduced having in view the coverlettle. the organization of five tribes into a territory.

SEVENTY-THREE BODIES FOUND

nate persons who mot their death in the terrible catastrophe which occurred at Tills on the own low of the ceremony of the blessing of the waters of the river Kurs, has been unremitingly con-tinued since the accident happened. The water has been carefully searched

n the vicinity of the spot where the struggling mass of humanity tumbled into the river when the temporary bridge over which the procession was passing gave way beneath the weight of the great crowd and went crashing have been taken from the water, but the bodies of many unfortunates a still lying in the bottom of the river.

Mississippi Seinters Re-Electert Jackson, Miss., Jan 32 - Both houses of the legislature yesterday voted for United States senator: House George, 77: Ha kedale, 44; Alcorn. 1; Walthall, 99; Clarke Lewis, 18; Hocker, 1. Senate-George, 23; Barksdate, 13; Waithall, 32; Lawis, 3; Hooker, I. The house will compare journals and for-mally announce the election of George and Walthall to-day.

A Town Half Barned.
FREEMAN. Mo. for 20 -Fire here opterday burned helf the town. Loss. \$49,000; no insurance.

Missouri Style University CLINTON, Mo., Jan. #4 - The feeling in favor of moving the state unversity grows dully in the and sell-pining counties. The mayor of Clinton has received a letter from a Missouri student in Organizatio, Ind., stating that there were thirty Missourizas in school there that would have been at our alase uni-

constitutive of Columbia The Columbia of the Columbia Col rebuilding of the university at a more

THE MEXICAN AWARDS.

-Pablic Fristing Bill Defeated in the House
Washington, Jan 20.—The first paper presented in the senate yesterday was a report from the secretary of state (in reply to the senate resolution) as to the Mexican awaris under the convention of 1808.
Secretary Baino's report sizes the

Secretary Histor's report gives the full amount of the awards as \$3,805,000, all of which had been paid by Mexico in fourteen annual installments, in perfect accordance with the terms of the convention. nvention.
Stanford gave notice that he

would next Thesday submit some remarks to the senate on his bill in re-gard to circulating medium.
The senate bill to change the time for holding circuit and district cours for the western district of Missouri wa

pas ed.

Mr. Gallinger, from the Indian committee, reported the bill to carry (in part) the provisions of the bill for the division of the lands of the Sioux Indians and to secure the relinquishment of the Indian solid. of the Indian title.

The f-I owing bills were passed: Appropriating \$10,000 for a post office utiding at Maximoth Hot Springs in building at Mammoth Hot Springs in the Yellowstone National parit; to aid South Dairota to support a school of mines at Rapid City, Pennington county; appropriating \$250,000 for a public building at Hastings, Neb; ap-propriating \$20,000 to increase the ac-comm datases of the marine hospital at Detroit, Mich.; appropriating \$100,000 for a public building in Manshi id, O: scure printing \$230,000 for a public building at Norfolk, N. b.; appropriat-ing \$75,000 for a public building at Jack-scowite, Ill.; appropriating \$100,000 for sonvice, Ill; appropriating \$100,000 for a public building at Fergus Falls, Minn, appropriating \$100,000 for a public

bui ding la Zanesville. O. At 2 p. m. the consideration of the Mexican awar: bill was resumed and Mr. Vest continued his argument against it. Mr. Morgan replied to Mr. Vest and then the bill went over till to-day with-

out action. The enrolled house bill fixing tim of sessions of United States sourts in the northern district of Iowa was signed by the vice-president and is the first act of the present session to go to the president for his approval. After a short executive session the senate ad-

THE HOUSE,

WASHINGTON, Jan 29—In the corriders of the house wing yesterday morning, the employes, most of them old a ddiers of the rebellion, engaged in caraest argument - ver the prespect of war with Chili. This was also the tiple of conversation in the press gallery and among the many spectators who occepted the public galeries.

Mr. E. B. Taylor of Onto, from the committee on judiciary, reported a bill fixing the time for holding terms of the circuit court and district court for the western district of Westensin. Passed unanimous consent to discharge the committee on judiciary from furthey consideration of the resolution instructing that committee to investigate the organization of the Pinicerton detective agency.

Mr. Oates, of Alabama, objected.

The house then resumed the consideration of the bill providing for the public printing and binding and the distribution of public documents.

Mr. O'Neill, of Missours, opposed the

easure and moved that it be referred

measure and more) that it be referred to the committee on printing.

After considerable chate. Mr. Richardson, of Teamerse, moved that the further consideration of the bit to postponed until I chias next posting which Mr. O'Neit. I Missouri, mored to by the bill on the table. Agreed to, was 137 mars bit.

yeas, 157; mays, 103.

Mr. (FNeil) moved to reconsider as to lay this method on the sable, pooling which Mr. Springer at 101 on mayon an adjournment, which was last only

Mr. O'Nelli's in them to table the m tion to reconsider was agreed to. This defeats the bill.

defears the bill.

The code of raics has been practically decided upon and will profit by be submitted to the full committee on raics to-day with a view to its report. to the house on the following my A Be ligreent Seamon.

HAVANA, Jan. 20.—In a quarrel be ween sailors of an Italian hark and

cook area tour some at the finding, we will go one of them. The cook refuge took refuge on his vessel, where Mr. Moller, the mate tried to arrest him, but the cook turned his warper against the mate and wounded him also. He was finally overpowered and lodged in of he ation, pall. Mr. Meiler and the Italian were removed to the hospital, where they devoted a man now lie in a critical condition.

An Epidemic of Fat area Montheat, Can. Jan. 19.—As a result of the recent Mo new fathers, the leather firm of Whitney & Co. has been com-p-lied to call a westing of its craditions. The firm lost \$56,000 he the Mooney of fair. Hubbell & Brown also leather merchants here, have abundaned t eiz estate. They lest money in the Meoney ners of Quebec, assigned with distilling of \$50,000 and mosts of \$11,000.

Arbitration of a Strike.

ISDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 29.—Bishop Chatard, of this Catholic discost, his been elected as the United arbitrator to settle the disputs between the arrest car company and its employed. The trie will begin its dutes immediately. The urbitration board is somposed of Judge II me, Judge Hann an I Bolop Chatard. The employer promise faith-fully is abide by the result.

Birthe Settled. TAYLOR, Tex. Jan 29.—The Arausus Pass strike has been settled. The old see are to return to work whenever vacancies occur. No one is to be dis-charged except for inofficiency. When-eyer a "scab" prives inefficient his place is to be supplied by a union man-All the fied up freight here has been

Awful So sering of Russian LOSDON, Jan. to -The Standard's correspondent at St. Petersburg says that male lababilizates of Chelabilitis or their families starve to death. unbaried carcanase of cores and east of the in overs discuss together with numer bodies. The only fact is letting of the core of the core

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FEBRUARY FIRST.

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1 Lot Camel's Hair Dress Goods.

Worth 90c for 55c.

1 Lot Fancy Rough Dress Goods,

Worth 75c for 50c.

1 Lot 32-inch German Indigo Blue Calicos,

1 Lot Choice Outing Cloths,

1 Lot Double Width Knickbocker Dress Goods,

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1 Lot 30-inch Tricots for 12 1-2 c

1 Lot Fancy Dress Flannels for 19c.

1 Lot Toboggans for 19c.

1 Lot Hand Mand Toboggans for 39c.

1 Lot Each, Yarn Caps. late styles, 40c, 50c and 75c.

Any Hat trimmed or Untrimmed in our Millinery department at HALF PRICE.

CASE & BISHOP.

La Big Reduction in CLOAKS.

WITHHELD.

The President Will Not Send Congross His Massage Yet.

ENGLAND OFFERS HER GOOD OFFICES,

ing to nake Reparation For all Loss of Life and strong auffered By Americana.

been reached.

The exhibit of pursue the distance was interested in not pursue the distance with all someth of norse, three children after sections, so tout any of a local in the local field in the most by the parents of patches he may have but in his possession could not be only considered at the time. It is no existed, however, that the subject will be taken up at the print where its discussion was interested.

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There is not not the children of moted when the cabinet meets again. dich may be today, and measting e correspondence will be withheld

it was reported at the capitol that he government of Great Britain has men steps to bring about a more rendly feeling between the United states and Chil and would intervene t affect g as tement of the trouble. A member of the foreign affairs countil see of the house said as and no rereived information officially but had no doubt of the correctness of it. (that to mbers who were seen had not beard of the report. It was said that Chiti was not in a position to make the necessary advances and that Great Britain had offered her good office, and would endeavor to arrange a tuests on which an aminable age. but it found eredence with many from the fact that it had been activipated the fact that it had been activipated position of some third nation and Great are with her tast material fater was booked up n as most likely to be the int-treating power. A differ-es of opinion was manufested as t. whether or not the United

ympathy with those Many manbers hought that, in view of Chill's comthought that, is view of Chitis com-paratively small size, the government is set not be at all rigorous in its re-quirements. One member said that the Intel States ought not to a cept me dution without first receiving as aponegy from Calli, and that he did not believe President Harrison was willing

to d - so. Senor Montt, the Chillan minister, when a sked sact night con cruing the report that two lightlish government would offer its services as mediator ba-teves the Unit - States and Calli, said that he was not aware of the delogs of

tween sailors of an Italian basic and this gives color to the being the cook of an American solution or the cook first four solutions of the cook first four solutions and the continuous dissatches have all gives active that continuous the first cook first four solutions are expected. It is known that the present which the cook three his vessel, where Mr. Maller, the mate tried to arrest him, but the cook three his vessel, where Mr. It is nown that the present of the cook three his vessel, where Mr. It is nown that the cook three his vessel, where Mr. It is or shows at more on a peaceful basis into extreme debates. The conthern incomplete with the honor and dignity of he atton.

The cablinet most on rely to the consideration of the Chi lan question, but was interrupted by the mages of Secretary boal c. Worn it was constituted.

Four Women, Tex., Jan. 22 - Private advices from the Cherokee action say the streams shift pois are trazes over. Cuttle are streamed by venturing out in search of water, Winfield Scott having lost 400 in the Arkansas giver in this

Dunta. Jan. 28.—A land agent n med Herry, while driving is County Care, was attacked by four armed Th usands have paid their last

tributes to the remains of the late Cardina Sunar g. which have be-lying in state in his London residence. The Jury In the Senator Quay crimmai libel proceedings against the Beaver, Pa , Star has found the paper's editors go bity as charged.

general, died at it me on the 19th.

to penion was insulated as the penion to be in the penion to be in the penion to be in the segment the south to be penion the world be connected in categories to be at with a charp-pointed rail, the make public the cause of the losses, which would compromise several high point of which penerated the lung without an expression from their regreat at the makes so force of the penerated the lung which would compromise several high point of which penerated the lung persons commerced with the various macroins. that disavowal of official connection or court and provoke still more beautal.

A SAD SLEIGHING PARTY.

They Are flux Flown By a Train and Eight Billed and the Rest Injur d. Sr. Louis, Jan. 20.—A little before 8 o'clock last evening a party of twentytwo started out for an evening of en-joyment of the sleighing furnished by the recent heavy fall of snow. Of these eight are now in the morgue and near-ity all the rest are in the hospital. The party was made up of members of the Clover Leaf Fishing club, a social or-ganization of white waiters in some of the leading local restaurants. They were all in one conveyance, a large four-horse sleigh. Starting out after an evening's drive they went to the Delmonico, a road house near For-est park. After partaking of a lunch two started out for an ovening of en-Washington, Jan. 20.—It was stated officially that the precise Vs measure on the subject of the trouble with tall would not be sent to congress to day. While official anomalion on this p int does not extent beyond to day there are strong surface indications that he president has practically determined to postpone Businestiands and this gives color to the bester that comparison for all insees to life, into and how suffered by Americans, but the faction of the was constituted by Americans, but the dispatch or letter was concluded in the president has practically determined to postpone Businestian of mile terms as to be unsatisfactly determined to postpone Businestian of the washing gives color to the bester that complications the president form of the washing special termined form and the president form of the washing the washing the large four-horse sleigh. Starting out after an evening's drive they went to the Delimonico, a road house near Forest parts After partaking of a lunch the belief the party reassembled at 1620 for the return home. The drive was commenced with galety, but fifteen mine stater at the Sarah street crossing of the Walks-h railroad it met a special try. At a disney given to be found to the bester that compared to the party reassembled at 1620 for the return home. The drive was commenced with galety, but fifteen mines later at the Sarah street crossing of the Walks-h railroad it met a special try. At a disney given color to the bester the party reassembled at 1620 for the return home. The drive was commenced with galety, but fifteen mines and the walks are the party reassembled at 1620 for the return home. The drive was commenced with galety, but fifteen mines at the Walks-h railroad it met a special try at the Sarah street commenced with galety, but fifteen mines at the Walks-h railroad it met a special try at the Sarah street an evening's drive they want to the belief to the party reassembled at 1620 for the return that the party reassembled at 1620 for the return the better an evening to t spent at Perguson, thirteen miles out, in charge of Engineer James A. Blanch fied, Fireman Murphy and Conductor

Robert Dalton. The train was moving twenty-five miles an hour, tender first, this last fact the engineer did the sleighing party until fairly upon

The tender struck between the pole the horses and throwing the occupants of the sleigh in every direction. So great was the shock that two of the injured were afterward found on top or the cab. The train was stopped within 100 yards of the crossing and returned to the seems, where the excursionists aided in gathering up the dead and wounded. By this time the mounted police of the district were on hand, and, taking charge, they create the lead and wounded. they ordered the dead and wounded placed upon the trait. This was done Mary's infirmary and the dead to the

The dead number eight. But five of their names are known, etc.: Fred Neubert, Gus Neubert, Will Krone, J. Schneffix, R. Von Hehrer

identification. Andrew Stephenson, colored, driver of the team, is missing. mes, who shat him t rough the thighs and killed has he see. It is impossible to get the names of and killed has he see. It is fraced that all the wounded. Three of them, how-leave will die His a saidants escaped, ever, are H. Wagner, Charles Fay the seement of at least four of the wounded will die, but their condition is not so serious as so pressible measures of identification but results are through with

SEDALIA, Mo., Jan. 20. - Near Lasmonte, tala (Pettis) county, Thomas Rev. Father Anderled. the least R beta was faulty wounded by coral, died at it me on the 19th.

Threatened Scandals.

ROME, Jan 25 - Mgr. Faishl, who has been held responsible by the committes of card) are for the loss sustained that was bernian close at hand. Aurry
by the wa ican, has written to the popwords followed, had while Reinard tificate authorities that if the persons of all and attempting to reache the dog Rob-ties against the should continue is cresslipped up and struck him in the would be computed in calculatens to break with a charp-pointed rail, the